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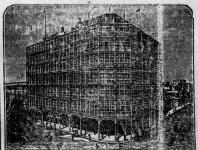
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INDUSTRIAL HOMES FOR GIRLS.

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The announcement that it is in contemplation to create an Industrial Home for Girls at a cost which, including the site, buildings, and equipment, will come near to £20,000, is a project which does honour to that justly popular public servant, the Inspector-General of Prisons. It is, to say the least of it, astonishing that hitherto the necessary funds should not have been forthcoming, seeing that a Reformatory for Boys has been for many years in existence and has succeeded very well. Remembering, however, from what quarter the proposal emanates, and having regard likewise to a recent statement in the British Parliament, with which we shall presently deal, there seems little likelihood that the institution will open its portals to any save juvenile offenders. Should our surmise turnout to be correct, the restriction will be greatly to be regretted, for assuredly girls whose only offence is their destitution are not less worthy of humane consideration than those who have lapsed into crime. Nevertheless, for the former class, the Government provide and plation to create an Industrial Home for Girls at a cost which, including the site, buildings, and equipment, will come near to £20,000, is a project which does honour to that justly popular public servant, the Inspector-General of Prisons. It is, to say the least of it, astonishing that hitherto the necessary funds should not have been forthcoming, seeing that a Reformatory for Boys has been for many years in existence and has succeeded very well. Remembering, however, from what quarter the proposal emanates, and having regard likewise to a recent statement in the British Parliament, with which we shall presently deal, there seems little likelihood that the institution will open its portals to any save juvenile offenders. Should our surmise turn out to be correct, the restriction will be greatly to be regretted, for assuredly girls whose only offence is their destitution are not less worthy of humane consideration than those who have lapsed into orime. Nevertheless, for the former class, the Government provide no system of indoor or out-door relief, but leaves them to shift for themselves on the off-chance that they may obtain assistance from the benevolently disposed. To buildand equipanindustrial home for juvenile offenders, leaving the innocent without any similar refuge, is nothing less than to place a premium on crime by offering a strong inducement to commit it. When once it is known that youthful convicts are to enjoy the privilege of a home denied to others, there will not be wanting candidates who have duly qualified themselves for admission into its precincts; for we must ever

remember that in Egypt, the people, owing to the absence of a proper system of education, have not yet learned to regard oriminal offences as involving moral turpitude. From what has been already said, it will be patent that we are not disposed to endorse the statement made in Parliament that Egypt has no present need for a Government institution devoted to the care and housing of destitute children. Even assuming, for argument's sake though we for a Government institution devoted to the care and housing of destitute children. Even assuming, for argument's sake, though we by no means admit the allegation in the absence of positive proof, that the funds at the disposal of charitable institutions are ample to provide for the wants of the class alluded to, we emphatically dissent from the assumption that this duty should be left to private philanthropic effort. Voluntary endeavour can never compare in uniformity and efficiency of organisation with Government action. It can at best be but casual and precations, lacking, especially in Egypt, the essentials of proper supervision and regulation. The necessary machinery is likewise absent. What jurisdiction, we would ask, does any judge or magistrate possess in Egypt of interning a waif in a voluntary institution? What authority has such institution to receive and retain such child against its will or the desire of its destihas such institution to receive and retain such child against its will or the desire of its destitute parents? What are the Government's powers of insisting upon the retention by such institutions of children whose care they have undertaken until a fitting age for them to be sent out into the world? What means has it of compelling those entrusted with the administration of charitable funds to devote them wholly or even partially to the relief of destitute children?

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From all these considerations it is abundantly clear that it is the duty—the primary duty—of the State to make adequate provision for the care and sustenance of destitute children. Voluntary effort should notbeaxtinguished, although, in a country like Egypt, it would be well if the Government took powerto surpervise and control it. Obviously, in the present circumstances, such power could not be extended to funds and institutions of foreign nationalities, but State supervision and control might fitly apply to the funds and institutions uncovered by the ægis of the Capitulations. In any really well-devised scheme of State-aid, shelter and sustenance should necessarily precede the establishment of Government schools, and particularly of technical schools. In the opinion expressed above we do not stand alone. Our views are supported by all the great authorities, from Hobbes downwards, who have dealt with the subject. Assuming that there is a sufficient number of private institutions to provide for the wants of destitute children, we do not hesitate to affirm that they grossly neglect the purposes for which they were established, and the only redress available to the charitable public is it would appear, to withhold its contributions. Ocular demonstration is the best of all evidence. The writer has, many times, seen little boy and girls, with not sufficient rags on them to Ocular demonstration is the best of all evidence. The writer has, many times, seen little boy and girls, with not sufficient rags on them to preserve decency, huddled together on door steps at all hours of a cold winter's night, and this, too, — can it be believed?—in the opulent cities of Cairo and Alexandria! Nay more. Passing by the Esbekieh Gardens an ight, the same writer has seen a little boy sitting bagging in an absolute state of nudity sitting begging in an absolute state of n Does not the narration of sights like

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

PORT ARTHUR.

JAPANESE SUCCESS

DISTRUCTION IN HARBOUR.

RUSSIAN SHIPS SUNK

JAPS WAITING OUTSIDE.

Tokio, December 7. Toxto, December 7.

Another 5 hours armistice was agreed upon yesterday at Port Arthur, as the Russians desired to remove their dead.

The battleship Poltava has been sunk. The battleship Retvisan is listing badly, and the cruiser Bayan is stranded.

The Japanese have occupied Akasaba Hill.

CHI-Fu, December 7.
Subsequent to the occupation of Akasaba hill, the Japanese captured two other hills near It-shan. (Reuter.)

Tokio, December 7.

The Japanese bombardment at Port Arthur has sunk the Poltava and damaged the Retvisan. (Havas.)

The Japanese bombardment of the harbour was continued yesterday. Many shots took effect. The Peresviet was ignited. The Retvisan has been apparently sunk, and the Pobieda is listing to starboard.

Tokio, December 8.

The Japanese continue to bombard Port Arthur, aiming at the battleships Pallada, Peresviet, and Pobieda. (Havas.)

Chi-Fu, December 8.

The Peresciet has sunk and is submerged. The Reteisan is nearly submerged. The Pobieda's stern is submerged. The Pallada is slightly sinking astern. The Secastopol also appears to be sinking. The Bayan is on fire.

A steamer reports that she saw a strong Japanese squadron outside Port Arthur. It is believed that the entire fleet is there now.

(Reuter.) CHI-FU, December 8.

SCENE ON 203-METRE HILL.

LONDON, December 8.
Reuter's correspondent before Port Arthuo visited the 203-metre hill at the close of tek's struggle, says the scene was awful. The stop of the hill was torn away and the ni-obliterated.

week's struggle, says the scene was awful. The crest of the hill was torn away and the trenches semi-obliterated. In a single section of 100 yards of trenches there were 200 Russian dead and wounded, horribly manufed, by ounded, horribly mangled by dynamit

MANCHURIA.

ACTIVITY OF CHUN-CHUSES

TREMENDOUS CANNONADING.

St. Petersburg, December 7. Sr. Petersburg, December 7.

The Russian correspondents at Mukdenonstantly refer to the activity of the Chunhuses, who are now well organised under the
mous leader Tulisan. They are specially
oublesome in their attempts to blow up
ridges and the railway.

(Reuter.)

MUKDEN, December 7. A tremendous cannonading with siege guns began yesterday morning round Putiloff hill and the railway. The number of guns is constantly increasing. It is supposed that important developments will follow. (Reuter.)

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.

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The Duke of Connaught has been

TRAGIC DEATH OF M. SYVETON.

udience by the Pope.

ASPHYXIATED IN HIS ROOM

PARIS, December 8.
M. Syveton has died, having been asphyxiated through an escape of gas in his study.

(Havas.)

PARIS, December 9.

M. Syveton, the aggressor of General André, has been found dead, asphyxiated by gas in his study,

(Reuter.)

THE BALTIC FLEET.

COALING OF VESSELS.

DEPARTURE FROM TANGIER.

PERIM, December 7.
The yacht Catarina, from Djibouti, contradicts the dhows' report to the effect that the Russians had coaled at Musha. All the ships coaled at Djibouti from their own colliers, and also reprovisioned there. (Reuter.)

TANGIER, December 7.

The rest of Admiral Botrovosky's squadron, consisting of the cruiser *Unieper* (ex *Petersburg*), two destroyers, and a transport, lave left, travelling eastwards.

(Reuter.)

BREST December 8 The destroyer Pronzitelni, mentioned on the 29th November, was repaired, and has

COAL FOR THE BALTIC FLEET.

London, December 8 LONDON, December of The German collier Bengalia sailed from Cardiff for Batavia with 12,000 tons of coal, which it is believed is for the Baltic Fleet.

(Reuter.)

THIRD RUSSIAN SQUADRON.

London, December 8.

The Daily Mail learns from St. Petersburg that the Tsar yesterday decreed the despatch of a third squadron, which will not be composed of Black Sea vessels.

GENERAL NEWS.

ANGLO-FRENCH CONVENTION.

ADOPTED BY SENATE.

Paris, December 7. The Senate has adopted the Anglo-French Convention by 215 votes to 37.

PARIS. December 7. PARIS, December 7.
The Senate has passed the Anglo-French
Convention. M. Delcassé spoke of the happy
results of the entente with England and the
advantages obtained in West Africa and
Morocco, which compensate for the concessions
made in Egypt and Newfoundland. (Havas.)

PARIS, December 8.

The Senate adopted without a division the Franco-Siamese Convention. M. Delcassé said that this treaty would assure to France a preponderance in the Mekong Basin without the state of the state Paris, December 8.

moving a single soldier, or expending a centime.

Replying to the debate on the Anglo-French Convention, M. Deleassé said that his opponents had concentrated their criticisms on the question of Newfoundland, yet all that France had abandoned was the valueless fish-curing rights, and she had received in exchange important compensation elsewhere. This Convention was the result of a foreign policy based upon a plan which had been followed perseveringly for six years. In consequence of such plan, Spain and Italy had been conciliated and Great Britain no longer saw in France anything else but, a tried worker, whom it would be difficult to replace in the field of peace and concord. (Reuter.)

AUSTRIA AND TURKEY.

ULTIMATUM TO THE PORTE.

VIENNA, December 8. Austria has presented an ultimatum to Turkey demanding the punishment of the Scutari officials who detained the mails. Unless this is done, the fleet will proceed to the

VIENNA, December 8. Turkey has agreed to accede to Austria's demands. The incident is now regarded as (Reuter.,

ENGLAND'S TRADE.

BIG INCREASE IN EXPORTS

London, December 7.

The exports during November show an increase of £3,000,000 and the imports of £2,000,000 compared with last year. During the 11 months the increases are £6,500,000 for exports and £8,000,000 for imports. (R.)

AMERICAN COTTON.

MOVEMENT AMONG PLANTERS.

New-Orleans, December The planters in the cotton-growing States have summoned mass meetings here, in order to devise some means of holding back the

PRINCE FAZIL AT MARSEILLES.

MARSEILLES, Decen Prince Fazil has arrived.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE entertainment at thepheard's Hotel will take place on the 25th ast. Invitations will be issued next week.

A POSTAL ERROR.—We regret to state that the issue of the Gazette of Saturday—last for our Ramleh subscribers was despatched to Cairo through an error of the Post Office.

RABIES.—There are an unusually large num-ber of dog-bitten people at Kasrel-Aini Hos-pital, Cairo, now. We hear 60 mentioned, though, of course, there is no proof that all

To BOOKLOVERS .- Mr. Marschner, the well-To Bosklovers.—Mr. Marschner, the well-known Cairo bookseller, has published an interesting list of new and second-hand books, chiefly Oriental and mostly from the library of the late Dr. C. Reinhardt, Consul at Bushir. Booklovers who have not received this list may have it post-free on application to Diemer's Bookstall, P. O. B. 311, Cairo.

HELOUAN.—In reference to a notice issued recently by the management of the Tewfik Palace Hotel, Helouan, residents and visitors may be reminded that the trains from Babel-Louk station leave for Helouan at 9.10, 10.10, and 12.10, and not at 9.15, 10.15, and 12.10 on is served at 1 p.m

Susz Canal.—On the 5th inst. 10 vessels passed through the canal, 5 of which were British, 2 Austrian, 1 French, 1 Italian, 1 Dutch. On this day the receipts were frs. 276,329.34. On the 6th the number of vessels 246,329.34. On the 6th the number of vessels was 17, of which 13 were British, I Austrian, I German, I French, I Dutch, the receipts for the day being frs. 448,953.56. From the 1st to the 6th inst. the total receipts amounted to Irs.2,256,088.50.

A VENDETTA AT KAFR ZAYAT.—The longstanding dispute between two well-known native families of Katr Zayat, the Fazari and the Rukubani, culminated some weeks ago in a street fight in which some of the former family street fight in which some of the former family were badly beaten. The Mulahiz of the police at Kafr Zayat is accused by the Fazaris of having been very negligent in coming to their help and they have denounced that otheir help and they have denounced that othicial to the Parquet. The matter is still under consideration by the Parquet, whose decision is awaited with great interest by the people of Katr Zayat.

ournal has made its eleventh annual appea mee in an entirely new dress, which suits it admirably. This first number contains some very interesting contributions which appeal to the resident and visitor alike, and a feature is made of financial news of a very informing character, to which a whole page is devoted. We believe that, as the season advances, new features, more intimately connected with the movements and doings of our winter guests, will be added, and the our winter glests, will be added, and attractiveness of the publication by half-tone illustrations of local and top events. It is the aim of the editor to make events. It is the aim of the editor to make his journal reflect the non-political views of the residents of the Capital, and he hopes to receive the co-operation of the latter in his task. The quality of the paper and printing leaves nothing to be desired.

THE KHEDIVE.

The Khedive proceeded yesterday morning to Koubbeh Mosque, where he attended Bey

ram prayers.

The Beyram reception held at Abdeen Palace by his Highness was very largely attended.

To-morrow his Highness will open the hosticultural exhibition at Ghezireh at 3 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY

We hear that the British professors employed in the Secondary Schools at Cairo will not, this year, get their Christmas Day free. Up to this year they have been, almost without exception, allowed a holiday on December 25, but this year, it is said, owing to the fact that the Arabic professors are unable to take the whole day's work through insufficiency in numbers, they will loss it.

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We are, of course, aware that Christmas Day, like other European holidays, cannot, in a Moslem. country, be observed to the same-extent as in England, but we think it a pity that the authorities of the Ministry of Public Instruction cannot see their way to grant the concession to men,—many of whom are married and would naturally prefer to spend the day at home,—who have done hard, and in some cases rather monotonous, work for some time past.

THE LATE MRS. WILSON.

The funeral of the late Mrs. W. J. Wils ane funeral of the late Mrs. W. J. Wilson took place yesterday morning at the Old British Protestant Cemetery at Alexandria, and was attended by many of the older members of the British Colony. The body was brought from Cairo by the only son of the deceased lady, Mr. Louis Wilson, and the funeral service was conducted by the Rev. W. Wormell.

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PRINCE'S VISIT TO EGYPT.

PRINCE LEOPOLD ARRIVING ON TURSDAY.

Prince Leopold of Battenberg left Kensington Palace this day week for Egypt. His Highness travelled from Liverpool-street by the P. and O. boat train express to Tilbury, where he embarked on the steamship Arabia for Port Said. Princess Henry of Battenberg and Princess. Ena were present at the station to bid him good-bye. Lord William Cecil travelled with the Prince to Tilbury. His Highness is expected at Port Said on Tuesday next and will proceed straight to Cairo. Lord Cecil has engaged a suite of rooms for his Highness at the Hotel d'Angleterre.

THE SINAL EXPEDITION

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Mr. Monk Porch, the well-known Oxonian Egyptologist, who is on his way to explore the Sinaitic peninsula in company with Professor Flinders Petrie, has arrived at Suez and will start from there by camel. It is well known that in ancient times large amounts of malachite were brought to Alexandria from Sinai, and it is hoped that a large business may be developed by reviving the export of this beautiful mineral.

Professor Flinders Petrie, whose age will not enable him to endure as much campaigning in the desert as he would like, will not undertake the search for filmt instru-

ing in the desert as he would like, will not undertake the search for flint instru-ments, which is a subject very dear to Mr. Mouk Porch's heart. This search for mala-chite is a somewhat new departure for the professor, who has hitherto confined his atten-tion more to antiquities than to commerce. The conjunction of these two able men should result in some very interesting researches, Sinai is in a great measure an undiscove

The old malachite mines are believed to have been located, but they have not been explored in recent times.

NUNGOVICH HOTELS.

The election of the directors of the Nungovich Hotels Company has been postponed owing to the illness of Dr. Page-May, who is suffering from influenza.

ZIZINIA THEATRE.

LA GIOCONDA.

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Ponchielli's tuneful and favorite opera La Gioconda is so well-known, and so truly appreciated by the majority of the opera-going public, that no surprise need be expressed at the audience which assembled last evening and taxed the seating accommodation of the house to its utmost limits. In spite of this, however, the performance failed to draw the house to any very great extent in the first or second acts, and there appeared to be an unaccountable coldness on each side of the footlights; even the moon beat a very hasty retreat. It was not until the closing of the third act, with its tragic scene and magnificent finale, that the audience were thoroughly roused, and all the artistes concerned were enthusiastically recalled again and again. As La Gioconda Signa. Amelia Pinto created a very favorable impres called again and again. As La Gioconda, Signa. Amelia Pinto created a very favorable impression, both acting and singing with much artistic skill. Such a performance augurs well for the success of the several operas in which this lady is to appear. Signa. Margherita Julia was not altogether what we had anticipated as Laura Adorno. If the huskiness so painfully evident occasionally, in the lower register, was due to cold, Signa. Julia was certainly very brave to have come forward. Her performance otherwise was exceedingly good. In the role of Enzo Grimaldi Sig. Francesco Bravi did not appear to be quite at ease, but whatever he lacked histrionically he certainly made up for vocally. Signor Bravi possesses a fine voice, which he has under good control, and although rather light for an opera such as Gioconda, he scored a distinct success. His rendering of the scored a distinct success. His rendering of the favorite "Cielo e mar" naturally brought forth scored a distinct success. His rendering of the favorite "Cielo e mar" naturally brought forth the usual rounds of applause and consequent encore. As Alvise Badcero, Sig. Carlo Walter acted with dignity and sang, as he always does, with effect. Sig. Enrico Nani's performance was one much above the average, his singing and acting being of high artistic merit throughout the opera. Sig. Nani will undoubtedly become a great favorite during the season. The very distressing character of La Cieca was ably sustained by Signa. Adele Ponzano. The two ballets danced during the evening were well executed, and the chorus was even better than usual, the invisible chorus in particular being exceedingly well rendered. Under the able batton of Sig. Setti the orchestra was excellent, although in the third act and finale the cymbals worked rather more than was pleasant bals worked rather more than was ple

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There was a large house at the Alhambra last night to welcome the new variety and ballet company which is now occupying the boards. The company is composed of very good elements, and an excellent show was presented. It would take up more space than, we have at our disposal to enumerate the various "turns" on the programme, so many and varied are these, but the performances of "The Stewarts," quilibrists, Bepoil, French comique (who is, by the way, an old favorite here), Mile Rosensteel, "diseuse," Mile Mignon, balladist, and Mile Ivon Hett, la poupée Parisienne, are worthy of special mention. We must candidly confess the ballet, Les Amours du Papillon, did not come up to our expectations, but this was probably due to the fair, participants were indiposed. We hope for better things in fluture.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

ICE SUPPLY OF ALEXANDRIA.

To the Editor of the Editor of the above unject in your issue of yesterday's date, and sing interested in the ice business, will you lease allow us a brief space for a rapply. Inervious to the commencement of the ice cason—unfortunately for the public as well as he owners—the Societé Anonyme des Moulius Egypta's ice works and dear will. u. Egypte's ice-works and flour-mills were almosentirely destroyed by fire, and out of four ice plants one only remained intact. The mote power having been destroyed by the fire, it was impossible to put these three ice plants again working condition in time for the season consequently the above-named company were only working one plant instead of only working one plant instead of four, which reduced their output of ice to twelve tous instead of forty-eight. The reason as to how the fourth ice-plant could be worked, is that this plant is completely isolated from the others, and connected to separate motor-power. Had, this company been working all four ice plants, the output of ice in Alexandria would certainly have been more than sufficient to meet the public requirements. It is easy to see from the above the reason why ice was high in price, but the extra profit did not go into the pockets of the ice manufacturers, it was price, but the extra profit did not go into the pockets of the ice manufacturers, it was reaped by the retail vendors, who took advantage of an exceptional situation. It conclusion we may add that the three ice plants of the Société Anonyme des Moulins d'Egypte have been again erected, and are in a position to be worked next season.

Thanking you for your space,

Alexandria December 2.

Alexandria, December 8.

ABUSE OF MONOPOLY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EGYPTIAN GAZETTE

To The Editors of the Edyptian Gazette.

Sir.—Frequent complaints are heard of dilatoriness on the part of the Telephone Co., but action amounting to breach of contract is, I hope, rare. My experience of a few days ago is the following:—

A customer in Ramleh, who is a subscriber to the Telephone Co., endeavoured to telephone to the reletive to the repetition of an important order and also for some urgently-wanted medicine for his wife. To his astonishment communication was refused him, the employed informing him that, were he to do so, it munication was refused him, the employed informing him that, were he to do so, it would entail loss of his post. Imagining that a mistake had occurred, my client again endeavoured to communicate with me, but met with refusal on three separate occasions. He then, at considerable loss of time and inconvenience, came to Alexandria and gaye the order in parson.

then, as the order in person.

I take it for granted that the aim and object of the Telephone Company is to furnish telephonic communication amongst subscribers, and with a view to information on the subject, and with a view to information on the subject, and with a view to information on the subject, and with a view to information on the subject, and with a particular case in question, I wrote and with a view to information on the subject, and this particular case in question, I wrote to the Alexandria manager per registered letter and telegraphed to the general manager in Gairo requesting an explanation. This probably being to them a matter of such frequent occurrence and of so little moment, neither of the atoresaid gentlemen thought fit to reply to my letter or telegram. I therefore cave the courtesy of your paper with a view. crave the courtesy of your paper with a view to learning if other subscribers have been treated in a like manner.

Yours truly,
J. MacGragon.
Cherif Pasha-st., Alexandria, Dec. 8.

SPORT AND PLAY.

CRICKET.

CAIRO V. ALEXANDRIA.

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The Cairo-Alexandria cricket match began yesterday in very uncertain and squally weather, which several times interrupted play. Alexandria began well, having 140 on the board for 3- wickets before lunch, owing to some fine batting by H. B. Carver, the two Maclarens, and Strange. After lunch, however, the whole side got out for 199, Lockett and Graves getting the wickets. Cairo began badly in losing Lockett, who had hard luck in getting out off his pads, but thanks to Capt. Potter, who played a very steady innings and was not out at the close of play, they did better than their start promised. At the close of play the score was 58 for 3 wickets, so that Alexandria may be said to hold a decided lead. The Married v. Single cricket match on Saturday will not be played. A Rugby football match, Cairo v. The Provinces, will replace it, and will ceitainly be more season-

place it, and will certainly be more seasonable, to judge from the weather that ushered

E.T.C. v. BERKSHIRE REGT

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The above teams meton Wednesday afternoon
at the Sporting Club, and avery pleasant game
ended in a win for the E.T.C. by 2 goals to 1
The following played for the E.T.C.:
Goal, Harrison; backs, Lees and Incledon
halves, Sedgewick, Collier, and Townsend
forwards, R. B. McLean, Byrne, Thurston
Blythman, and Cheesman.

CARLTON HOTEL Bulkeley. Ramleh

Among the passengers who arrived at Portion of Loudesborough, Lord George Chilmon lay, Lord Nawton, Lord Radatok Sir Janes Sant on Wednesday by the S. Earl of Londeshorough, Lord deley, Lord Newton, Lord Re Blyth, Sir Everard Doyle, S. M.P.,, and Lady Ropner and Lady Stone.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

H. E. Mustapha Pasha Fehmy, the I Minister, H.E. Mahmud Sidky Pasha, vernor of Alexandria, and Izzet Bey Cho are spending the Beyram holidays at M House.

Among others spending the holidays, the shadow of the Pyramids are Mrs Boulay, Mr. Carter Wilson, Capt. He Miss Strachan, Miss B. M. Board, Morrison, Dr. Herbert W. Brown. Many prominent Alexandrians ar Cairo for the Levée, among them Rear Sir M. Blomfield, K.C.M.G., Michall Unitty Bey, and Mr. Macaulay.

Chitty Bey, Director General of Cu will return from Cairo to-morrow me

Ahmed Pasha Fareed arrived y

We deeply regret to announce the Mrs. Kyriacopoulo, the mother of our confere, Mr. Achilles Kyriacopoulo, prand editor of the well-known Greek-Alexandria, Telegraphos. The funeral w place this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

EGYPTIAN SHARE MARKET

(FROM OUR FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

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London, December 4.

The political situation since our last ha not had much effect on Stock Exchange price. A further delay has taken place in the neg tiations foreshadowed in our previous article owing to the fact that, the war party in Russi had again got the upper hand, and have bee trying to utilise the Indian frontier question telay matters. One of the features in Heyr tian stocks this week has been the renewed demand for Salt and Soda shares. The sup ply of shares on this market being almost exhausted, the natural result is that a furthe considerable advance in price has taken place and there are at this moment large buyin orders at 42s, which are still unsupplied. The price is an exaggerated one, and offers a fin opportunity for profit taking; at the same tim those on your side who understand the position of affairs of this company will be able to draw their own conclusions. There has also been durin the past week an active market in Egyptia

those on your side who understand the position of affairs of this company will be able to draw their own conclusions. There has also been during the past week an active market in Egyptian Mining shares, notably Nile Valleys and United Africans. The former have been over 3½, and the latter 2½. There has been a setback from those prices during the last day or two, due in part to profit-taking, and it is also stated that the outside broker company which has had to meet its creditors had considerable interests in these shares.

It looks as if the check is only a temporary one; the market might take a fresh start at any moment. United Africans, which have fallen to 1½ (their price to-day), look cheap. It is said that they have, in each and liquid assets, sufficient to pay about £2.10.0. per share. Bank shares are steady. Nationals 23½, and Agriculturals 10½. Delta Legist Railway Preference are a strong market at 15 and look like going better still, on their satisfactory report just issued. In general markets South Africans are easier—but with a good undertone, and a decided widening of business. Internationals are firm on the whole, and the American Market remains a wonderfully good one.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The Messageries Maritimes S.S. Serived at Marseilles from Alexandria vest

arrived at Marseilles from Alexandria yesterday at 3 p.m.

The Messageries Maritimes S.S. Congo, will sail for Marseilles to morrow at 4 p.m.

The Elleman S.S. Ararat sailed hence for Liverpool direct yesterday, with a general cargo, including 2,692 bales cotton.

The Elleman S.S. Bulgarian sailed yesterday from Liverpool for Gibraltar, Malta, and Alexandria.

Alexandria.

The Moss liner Seti sailed hence yesterday morning for Liverpool, via Malta, with passen gers, mails, and general cargo, including 4,124 bales cotton.

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L'AVENIR DE L'ECYPTE

Sous ce titre un confrère de Marseille publie un intéressant aperçu de l'avenir de l'Egypte au point de vue commercial:

"Les commerçants, dit-il, réclament des travaux publies. Its se plaignent du défaut d'aménagement dans le port d'Alexandrie, de la difficulté des communications entre le Caire et ce port, de l'insuffisance des moyens de relations entre la Haute et la Basse-Egypte. Ils tracent un programme de travaux qui comprend trois entreprises considérables: création d'un nouveau bassin dans le port d'Al-xandrie, oréation d'un port fluvial au Caire, drie, création d'un port fluvial au Caire travaux qui assurent la navigabilité du Ni-L'ensemble de ces travaux gravite autour d'un point central: le Caire. Il s'agit de d'un point central : le Caire. Il s'agit de faire de la capitale politique de l'Egypte the capitale économique. Au Caire aboutiraient comme un carrefour de canaux les produits venant de Suez et ceux venant de 6 Khartoum. De là, ceux qui servent à l'approvisionnement du Delta seraient di rigés sur les divers points, les principales villes. Le Caire deviendrait un centre de dispersion, de fonatition entre

pales villes. Le Caire deviendrait un centre de dispersion, de répartition entre
les divers marchés intérieurs.

" Quant aux produits qui ne sont point
destinés à la population résidant en Egypte,
produits d'exportation venant de la HauteEgypte, ils seraient dirigés par canaux vers
Alexandrie. Le Caire serait l'amorce d'une
voie de transit. Au résultat, l'activité de l'Egypte serait multipliée par le perfection-nement de l'industrie de ses transports-C'est là le côté local, égyptien, de ce programme de travaux publics.

Après ce préambule, l'auteur de l'article Apres de presudute, l'autour de l'autour envisageant la question au point de vue purement français, préconise un redouble-ment d'activité entre la France et l'Egypte, la création de services plus rapides, l'ac croissement du mouvement commercial, etc

La Mosquee du Sultan Hassan

A la séance du 2 mai dernier de l'Insti-tut Egyptien, Abbate pacha ayant protesté contre les merlons fort laids et mal placés de la mosquée et ayant prié ses collègues de s'unir à lui pour demander au Comité de conservation des monuments de l'art arabe de faire disparsître les ornements "banaux et non authentiques" qui sont un crime de "¡èse-architecture" commis au préjudice de la belle et imposante mosquée, le Comué de l'art arabe fut ssisi de la question. De graves personnages firent l'ascension de la mosquée pour s'enquérir si les merlons

mosquee pour a enquerir si les merious avaient existé dans la corniche. Dans la séance de lundi, Abbate Pacha s'est efforcé de démontrer que les merions n'avaient jamais existé. Il s'est basé pour cela sur les Bædekers et sur l'absence de toute trace d'encadrement sur la cor-

niche.

Herz bey n'assistait pas à la séance pour nous faire entendre le second son de clobhe, mais S. E. Fakkry pacha a répondu en quelques mots qu'on s'est occupé des nots aux séances du Comité de l'art arabe et qu'on a délégué une Commission pour s'assistant des faits. surer de l'exactitude des faits.

M. Fourtau a clos le débat par la simple

M. Fourtau a clos le débat par la simple lecture du paragraphe suivant de La Vie Littéraire, d'Anatole France:—
"Didon, qui aima les vieilles pierres, inscrivit peu de temps avant sa mort, sur un ami, ce précepte sage et mé prisé. En faits de monuments anciens, i réparer que restaurer, micux restaure qu'embellir; en aucun cas, il ne faut ajou

qu'embellir; en aucun cas, il ne faut ajou-ter ni retrancher.

"Cela est bien dit. Et si les architects se bornaient à consolider les vieux monu-ment et ne refaisaient pas, ils mériteraient la reconnaissance de tous les esprits res-petueux des souv-anirs du passé et des monuments de l'histoire."

Cette citation a été très applaudie.

Caisse Hypothecaire d'Egypte

Les Obligations 4 0/0 de la "Caisse hypothécaire d'Egypte" se négociént en banque à 480. Cet établissement vient d'émettre et place

Cost etablissement vient d'emettre et place en ce moment en France, en B. lgique et en Suisse, des Obligations 4 0/0 de 500 fr. rapportant 20 fr. par an, nets de tous im-pôts et remboursables en quarante années. Voici ce que nous licons à propos de cette Société dans les rapports du consul belg-

au Caire

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capital de cinq millions de francs, actions,
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LE PORT D'ALEXANDRIE

L'ENCOMBREMENT DES QUAIS

Monsieur le Directeur de l'Egyptian Gazette.

L'encombrement des quais n'est pas un fait nouveau pour Alexandrie. Il y a plusieurs années déjà qu'à pareille époque les citations et mises en demeure pleuvent sur la tête des capitaines. Les destinataires de la cargaison, qui n'ignorent point l'agglo-mération des bateaux dans notre port, ont som de faire insérer dans la charte-partie une clause spéciale obligeant les capitaines à décharger dans un délai fixé, et les re-levant eux-mêmes de tous frais de séjour supplémentaire du navire et de toute in mité.

demnité.

Plusieurs procès résultant de cette situation se sont déroulés depuis 1898 devant le tribunal mixte de commerce d'Alexandrie, qui a invariablement donné gain de cause aux capitaines, pris à l'improviste dans un port qu'ils ne connaissaient pas et où ils sont empêchés de débarquer pour des raisons de force majeure. Par contre, la Cour semble devoir consacrer la thèse contraire. Dans quelques-uns de ses arrêis, elle reléve les destinataires de toute responsabilité pour la faire retomber sur l'Administration du Port; mais, celle-ci n'ayant contract d'engagements envers personne, les capid'engagements envers personne, les capitaines ne peuvent dong avoir angue re elle et, partant, doivent subi cours contre

cours contre elle et, partant, doivent subir seuls les conséquences du retard. La question en était là lorsque s'affluence énorme de marchandises dans notre port est venue lui donner un regain d'actualité.

Le nombre de bateaux en rade est consi Le nombre de bateaux en rade est consi-dérable. Les grandes compaguies de navi-gation étant pourvues, moyennant des droits d'accostage assez élevés, d'emplace-ments spéciaux n'ont guère à souffrir de l'agglomération actuelle. Ce sont les be teaux marchands, charges par des particuliers, qui en sont surtout victimes. Ains les charbonniers anglais et les bateaux chargés de fers ou de bois sont obligés de longtemps au large. Le système mahones est non seulement coûteux mais encore impraticable lorsque les quais eux-mêmes sont encombrés, comme c'est

La raison que vous donnez de l'encom La raison que vous donnez de l'encom-brement des quais dans votre intéressant article de mercredi dernier, à savoir, la mauvaise volonté des négociants importa-teurs, mérite d'être sérieusement appro-fondie, et j'espère que si elle fondée, l'admi-nistration prendra les mesures que vous suggérez pour y mettre un terme, en at-tendant que le Gouvernement ait eu le temps nécessaire de pourvoir aux agrandissements projetés et pour lesquels des erédits importants ont été inscrits au budget de l'année 1905.

Agréez, etc.
Un Negociant.

BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

(Aujourd'hui à midi et demi

La baisse s'accentue pour la Banque Nationale à 23 3/8, pour l'Agricole à 10 1/2, pour la Béhéra à 54 nominal, pour la Daïra à 21 7/16, pour la Filsture à 7/8, pour la Crown Brewery à 235, pour la Brasserie des Pyramides à 122, pour l'Anglo-Ameri-can Nile à 5,pour la Ku divial Mail à 3 8/4 et pour les Privilégiées Tramways à 143.

Il y a une légère reprise, au contraire ur les Markets à 25/9, sur la Salt & Sod 40/9, sur les Eaux du Caire à 1,100, sur la Delta Light à 14 15/16 et sur la Ramiei

Railway à 8 1/16.

Le marché est calme et sans affaires mais relativement soutenu.

MOUVEMENT MARITIME DU PORT D'ALEXANDRIE

6 décembre

Newcastle; 20 j., vap. holl. Burendricht, capi ain Vissen, ton. 2,092, à Moss & Co. Port Sa'd; 18 h., vap. ang. Fortuna, cap. Eliadis ton. 483, à Burbulia.

ton. 452, à Burbulia.

Marseille; 4 j. 8/4, vap. franç. Niger, capitai

Camugli, ton. 2266, aux Messageries Maritim

DEPARTS

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Tróbizonde; v.p. ott. Costantinos, cap. Costa
Port-Said et Chypre; vap. aug. Bear, cap.
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Mahon.
Hull; vap ang Obi, osp. Davinson.
Hull; vap ang Sidmonth, cap. Westh.
Qelenska; vap autr. Anna Golch, cap. Tonnich, su

lazomène ; vap. autr. Corwin Matyas, cap. Zupeir, sur lest.

Banque Industrielle d'Egypte

EN LIQUIDATION

Le public est informé qu'une troisième répartition d'actif à raison de quinze pias-tres au tarif par action privilégiée sera distribuée à partir du 7 Décembre 1904, aux gnichets du Crédit Lyonnais contre remise du Coupon No. 8. 25008-8-8

SOCIETE ANONYME Agricole et Industrielle d'Egypte

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L'émission des nouvelles actions à l'eu au pair.
Elles participeront à l'ex reice commença : t le ler février 1905 et se te minant le 81 Janvier 1908.
Les actions souscrites secont libérées en une fois par le verse, pent de 6700 francs, légal devra être effectné au plus tard le 15 Janvier 1905.

Droit de souscription :

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La présente souscription est exclusivament réservée aux pirteurs de: 15,700 action: de capital existantes. Le droit de souscription est appelé à expercer dans la proport on d'un nouveau titre pout trois anciens. Les actionnaires qui voudront exercer leur droit de préférence à la souscription devront déposer leurs actions anciennes à l'un des établissements oins désignés avez le bordereau annexé an hulle

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Au Caire: an Siè, e social, Sharia el-Saha, maison Takla Pacha et à l'Anglo-Egyptian Bank Ld.

A Alexandrie: A l'Anglo-Egypt an Bank Ld.

25027-8*-1

Egyptian Delta & Land Investment Company, Ltd.

CALL DUE 12th DECEMBER 1904

As many shares have been sold and the Call Letters are in the names of the original holders, fre h Call Letters may be had at the Offices of the National Bank of Egypt, Cairo or Alexandria, by present holders of Certificates, provided the transfore are attached

Shareholders are reminded that interest at the rate of 10 0/0 is due on overdue payments.

NATIONAL BANK OF EGYPT. Ciro, 5th December 19 14 25009-3-2

Municipalité d'Amxandrie SERVICES SANITAIRES.

AVIS.

Le public est informé qu'4 partir de ce jour l'in-terdiction apportée au commarce des chiffus, en vertu de l'artæll de l'artêté du 19 Janvier 1898, set lovée. Alexandrie, le 7 Décembre 1903,

T'Adn

(Signé) W. P. CHATAWAY.

AVIS

La Municipalité met en a judication la fourniture des articles divers, bois, for, clous, cuirs, paintures, etc., tc., nécessires au service de Nottoiement pour l'année 1905.

Le cahier des charges est déposé au Bureau de Nettriement où il peut être consulté par les intéressée tous les jours de 9 h. à midi, le jours féviés exceptée.

Les chires devrout être decessées sous pli cacheté à Monsieur l'Administrateur de la Municipalité avant le 20 décembre 1904.

Elles pour cront également être déposées en séance de la Délégation le même jour à 5 h. p.m.

L'anveloppe devra porter en outre la mention : "Soumission pour fourniture des divers matériels nécessaires."

Le cautionnement ou le reou d'une banque, d'après les conditions du cahier des charges, devra être remis au Serviaire Financies avant l'ouverture des offres et au plus tard le 20 décembre 1904 à midi. La Municipalité met en adjudication la fourniture

idi.

L'Administrateur,
(Signé) W. P. CHATAWAY,
Alexandrie, le 29 Novembre 1904. 25017-8-1

Alexandria General Produce Association

COTTON SECTION.

R6-umé of answers received in November 1904.

The mouth of November has not been favorable; the cotton plants have been injured by too cool weather and early rains.

The remnant of the second crop has suffered and the opening of the bolls of the top crop which was already compromised has almost comple sly ceased. The yield at the gins continues to be unsatisfactory and the average decrease of 2.8 0/g on the result of 1908, which we mentioned in our last résumé, tends to go on increasing.

We are therefore of the opinion that the preceding estimate must be increased, and taking into consideration the larger extent of land cultivated in Upper Egypt and the gool yield in ginning obtained there, we are led to estimate the crop at only about 6 million cantars.

A O R E A G E

We are indebted to His Excellency the Financial Minister for the following tab's showing the carcage for 1904 which we append as follows:

Louer Egypt

Upper Egypt and Fayoum
Province

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i	Province	Feddans	Province	Fedda
١	Galioubieh	58,812	Guizeh	19.8
١	Charkieh	180,218	Benisuef	85.4
	Dakahlieh	227,266	Minieh	88,8
	Gharbieh	858,588	Assiout	28,4
	Menoufieh	116,526	Guirgeh	1
	Behera	251,888	Keneh	1.0
j			Assouan	1
			Fayoum	74.9

Tot. fed. 1,198,298 making a grand total for 1904 of against a total for 1908 of

being an increase for 1904 of , 104,197
We are much obliged to His Excellency for this kind communication; nevertheless, in comparing the figures with the result of the crop, especially in Charkish and Galiontich provinces, we are inclined to consider them to be rather below the reality.

Cloture de la Bouers Khediviale CONTRATS Cours de l'Association des Courtiers

tinuation.

Bécolie aciutelle : Dans l'appès-midi l'ouverture :
eu liou en hausse sensible, mais les 16 dissitions on
de nouveau affaibli le marché en c'ôtur , quoique
après tout, il nous soit resté une avance de 1/8 son
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a cote de lh.

Dans la matinée prix plus haut pour mars salaris
18 3163 ~ / -; plus bas pour mars 18 31,82 à
-/--. Dans l'après-midi prix plus haut pour
mars 14 11,32 à /--; plus bas pour mars 14 6/82

N. B.-Les autres livraisons avec reports irrégulie
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S. Crown Prince, pour danch... Ton., Kolpin, , Hull, , 2 , Sardinia, , Liverpool, , , , Obi, , , Hull, , , 3 Bateaux sois chargement. , Normania, ponr H.

Loadres, Hall,

Liverpool, Mauchester, U.K., Hull,

Livergool, U.K.,

pour Hull ou Southampt., ,, Hull, ,, Hull ou

Londres,

Alexandrie le 7 décemb

BOURSE REEDIVIAGE

Informations
Contrats "Prix d'ouverture de ce matin"
Coton
Livraison mars, tal. 14 5/16,
Graines de coton
Livraison février-mars, P.T. 59,

Emission des Filières de ce matin Graines de coton.—Ardebs 2,000 Fèves. Rien.

COTONS

Marchó steady rrivages d'hier et de ce jour, à Minet-el-Bassel, n. 54,728

Marché de Minet-el-Bassal

Ootons: Clòture du marché du 7 décembre calme. La semaine clòtare. Ma ché des cotons e f. rie baisee, avec des transactions très limité s.

BEURRES

Fair, tal. 12 8/8 soit 1 talari de bries felly Fair, 18 1/8 1, 1, "
Good Fair, 18 7/8 1, 1 "
Folly Good Fair, 14 1/4 1, 1 "
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Good, , 14 844 , 1 , AND HAUTE-RESPITE BY PAYOUM

Fair et Fully Fair, Riem.
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EARMOVIOR

2me qualité, tal. 17 à 14 auit 874 de talari de bi
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Extra, tal. 19 à 174 soit 874 de talari de baisse

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h.46 a.m.) \$ 14 5,82 Livraison Janvier \$ 14 7 82 , Mars \$ 14 9/82 , Mai

le : Marché nul

, 4,50 , 20 , 2,80

Normania, Portugalette. Starlight,

Kara. , Kara,
, Aloppo,
, Belgravian,
, Havso,
Bateaux attendu
S.S. Rockliff,

Grecian Prince.

CONTRATS	Visible supply 1904 1908	8
Cours de l'Association des Courtiers en Marchand.)		435
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BKFBRIBUR

Dépônes particulières du 8 décembre 1904 PRODUIT BOTPILENS LIVERPOOL Coton : Etat du Marché. — Meilleur ton Disponible : Beursés : Même cours Puturs décembre : 7 85/64 (8.64 de hause)

Peecs.—Sans affaires
RULL
Grainse de coton. — Meilleure den
Peecs.—Sans changement
LONDRES
Grainse de coton. Squiences
Pèecs.—Marché nel Au moment de la cioure les acourtes au mirantes :
Livargool coton égyptien disponible : Beur.és :
1 16 de baisse. Futurs dés. : 7 32/64
Livargool : coton américain : Futurs Janvierfévries : 4.22 Foturs majoini : 4.37
New-York : coton amér. : Futurs jan. : minq te

COTON AMERICAIN

COTON AMERICAIN
LIVARPOOL
Puture janvior. février: 4.17 (4 points de baisse)
, tani-juin: 482 (8 points de baisse)
Disponible: 4.24 (8 points de hausse)
New-YORK
Middling Upland: 8 (mône prix)
Feurs: Janvior: 7.77 (7 points de hausse)
...: Mai: 8-5 (8 points de hausse)
Artivages da jour, balles 44,000
Contre même jour l'année dernière, balles 48,000

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

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	Jerman 8 % 1891		88			89	
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00	Japan 5 % 1902		84		**	85	
	United States 4% 1925		181		"	185	
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EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

OOLT OT S	Banks' Banks' buying selling rates rates
DR L'ALEXANDBIA GEMERAL PRODUCIS ASSOCIATION LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION (Cours clèture d'avant-hier soir à 6h. p.m. affiché par l'Association des Courtiers en Marchandises. à la Bourse Khédiviale.) \$ 14 1/8 Livraison Janvier , 14 8/16 , Mars , 14 9/83 , Mai Marché ferme (Cours prati_ués es jour à la Bourse Khédiviale à	London cheque
9h.46 a.m.)	SHARE LIST

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Cours Officials
Clôture d'aujourd'hui a 12h. 45 p.m.
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Sales of the day
of which Egyptian
American (new crop) Maize Spot per
cental.
American futures (Jan.-Feb.)
(May-June)

Consols (January)...
Egyptian Unified...
Private Discount m. bi Spot Cotton...

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

CLOSING REPORTS

LIVERPOOL, December 8, 1.15 p.

... 4/9 8/4 ... 4.22 ... 4.86

7 9/16

(January) (February) (May) ... (June)... ... 8.— ... 7.77 ... 7.85 ... 8.05 ... 8.09 dol. 4.86 1/2

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... bales
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, Domain ...
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TELEGRAMME HAVAS

BOURSE du 8 décembre 1904 COURS DES VALEURS A TERMS. CLOTURE PARIS

PARIS

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LONDBES Consolidés anglais £ 87 15/16 Eccomptes — Paris 8, Londres 8, Berlin 5.

EGYPTIAN MARKETS, LIMITED.

APPROXIMATIVE RETURNS.
Week ended Nov. 24, 1904. Same per Nees ended Nov. 24, 1904. Same period 1903.
Cattle markets...... L.E. 255 L.E. 598
General markets..... , 178 , 245

ASSOCIATION
DES COURTIERS EN MARCHANDISCS
(Service Spécial)
BREACHE D'OUVERTUES
LIVERPOOL, NO. 6-10

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Seconte Objeane, va. 6 s...

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Biousse Kieduvials, 9 décembre 190

DERNIERE HEURE

(Clôrare de la Bourse Khédiviale 1h. p.m.)

NILE VALLEY.

The following news of the progress of operations has been received under date of Wednesday week:—

"No. 2 Level north (the distance driven is) 25ft.; assay varies between nothing and 11 oz. South (the distance driven is) 58ft.; the highest assay of the ore is 13dwt. to the ton. No. 5 shaft have struck a strong body of water." body of water.

NORTH NILE VALLEY.

North Nile Valleys are now attracting as much attention as the shares of the parent company, and dealings in Nubia (Sudan) Developments are on a large scale. The latter company owns properties adjoining those of the Nile Valley, and its concessions cover a total area of 24,000 square miles. The capital of £100,000 is small, and the vendors took shares only (50,000) for the property. Dealings are now confined to the 25,000 working capital shares, which are quoted at about § premium, and look like going tetter when one has regard to the imminence of certain sup-flotations. certain sub-flotations.

THE UM RUS FLOTATION.

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Presiding yesterday week at the meeting of the Mysore Reefs and General Exploration Company, Mr. John Harvey said that a year ago when he addressed the shareholders the concession known as Um Rus was being exploited. In February last it became necessary, under their agreement with the Egyptian Mines Exploration Company, to bring out a company to take over that property. The time was unfortunate, as the prospectus appeared two days after the outbreak of war between Russia and Japan. However, the number of shares and Japan. However, the number of shares which was stated in the prospectus as the limit on which they would go to allotment was subscribed for. Since then work had been carried on with they would go to allotment was subscribed for. Since then work had been carried on with the greatest vigour. Fortnightly reports from the manager were sent to the Stock Exchange and were published in various papers, but for the past two months these reports had not appeared because development operations were stopped in order to strip the shart and prepare it for hoisting the ore. All the machinery necessary for stamping had been sent out and was in course of erection, and the superintendent reported that there were 9,000 tons of quartz ready for extraction, The mine looked as well as ever, and it was hoped early in the year to begin crushing. He did not suptons of quartz ready for extraction. The mine looked as well as ever, and it was hoped early in the year to begin crushing. He did not suppose that there was any other mine only five miles from the sea and within three weeks of London. They could lay down machinery and coal at a reasonable rate. There seemed to be no difficulty with regard to the question of labour, and no doubt as the development or the mine was proceeded with more hands would come in. The Egyptian mines seemed to be attracting attention from all parts of the world. It was true that the lodes so far were not very wide, but they could not tell what depth might show. The company had the right to prospect over a large portion of territory over there, but not much had yet been done in that direction. He moved the adoption of the report.

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Mr. Wilde said that he considered the report satisfactory, and he believed that the old company would now get out of the bad odour in which it had been so long. A shareholder asked if some of the company's Um Rus shares could not be distributed in the form of a dividend. The Chairman said it was too early yet to say anything definite on that matter, but there was a dividend looming in the distance.

CAPE TO CAIRO RAILWAY.

FURTHER EXTENSION.

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A further extension of the Cape to Cairo railway to a point 350 miles north of the Zambesi was decided upon last week. Sir Charles Metcalfe, consulting engineer of the railway, who is now superintending the work on the Zambesi, reports that rapid progress is being made with the line to the north of Victoria Falls, and it is expected that the railhead will be at Kalomo, the administrative centre of North-West Rhodesia (Barotseland), early next year. From Kalomo, which is 100 miles north of the Zambesi, in pursuance of the decision reached last week, work will be continued in a of the Zambesi, in pursuance of the decision reached last week, work will be continued in a north-eastern direction to Broken Hill, a point 250 miles beyond Kalomo.

IN HOT CLIMATES where a good antiseptic soap is often more a necessity than a luxury, CALVERT'S 20 per cent Carbolic Soap

has a ready sale, on account of its refreshing qualities, and the protec-tion its use gives against mosquito bites. It contains 20% Crystal Car-bolic, and is useful for insect bites or stings, ringworm, itch, &c.

Calvert's Disinfecting Powder is guaranteed to contain 15% Carbolic and so is clicap to use as it need only be lightly sprinkled to destroy noxious and unpleasant odours and prevent the approach of infection. 11b., 11b. and 11b. tins.

F. C. CALVERT & Co., Manchester,

SUDAN NOTES.

(FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT).

FALSE PROPHETS.

Khartoum, Dec. I.

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The execution of the death sentence on the two remaining disciples of the false prophet Issa ibn Mariam created a profound and excellent impression on the finantical inhabitants of Sinya Marka. The death sentence was carried out in the presence of a large crowd of spectators, who came from all the villages to view the spectacle. Mr. Iles, Department Inspector, was in charge of the execution.

Another so-called "waly" or saint has made his appearance in the adjoining Markaz of Sennar. His followers believe that he is a great man and able to do anything he likes. They have ascertained that he never prays in the Sudan, but at Mecca, where he was seen by numerous pilgrims performing his devotions. The new saint and his Derwishes, as they claim to be, were arrested in Kassala and sent to their own Moudirich, which is Sennar. They are all now in prison and will shortly be released on condition that they never come here again or bother themselves about false saints, but will cultivate their lands and gain their livelihood by the sweat of their brow.

WAD MEDANI.

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A number of private persons intend to begin building convenient dwellings at Wad Medani for Government employés. Accommodation at that important Blue Nile town is very bad, as most of the houses are made of straw, called "kattah," or of mud. The military are accommodated suitably, as they have spacious apartments situated in the best quarter of the town, but the Government seems to pay little heed to the civilians at Wad Medani, who are compelled during winter to wade in mud and water in order to reach their houses.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE SUDAN.

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I was much pleased to read in a recent number of the Gazette that an endeavour is betiffg made to establish Christian mission stations in the Sudan. These are greatly needed. In the Sudan Christians live like pagans, hearing and seeing absolutely nothing in the way of outward signs of Christianity, and having no opportunity, in consequence, of joining in public worship. The great increase in the number of Sudanese who become Moslems, which some European papers have reported, has not taken place lately. It was so in the time of the Dervishes, when slave dealers invaded the Sudan and compelled all slaves and negroes to become Mahomedans, but now these have been got rid of and freedom is given to all there is no increase whatever. Christianity can do much good in the Sudan, and Government should give every assistance it can to missionaries who want to establish stations here.

BLUE NILE.

The Blue Nile has now fallen, and in a week's time it will be impossible for steamers to run south of Khartoum. Boats will replace them.

THE CROPS.

This year the crops may be considered bad, as the ardeb of dura is sold at P.T. 80. In prosperous years an ardeb is worth P.T. 20, or less.

THE WEATHER

It is becoming colder and colder, now that the rainy season is over. In November, De-cember, January, and February there is scar-cely any rain in the Sudan. The rainy months are August, September, and October. We are well supplied with all kinds of vegetables, melons, etc.

EGYPT AND ITALY.

TRADE RELATIONS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Rome, Dec. 1.

The approaching establishment of a branch of the Banco di Roma at Alexandria, and afterwards at Cairo, has been hailed by the newspapers as a factor in the commercial development of Italian trade with Egypt. It is curious that Italy, with its important trade with Egypt, has never thought of establishing a branch of one of her banks in Egypt before now.

now.

The Italian commercial delegate at Cairo reports to the Minister of Commerce, that in the last industrial exhibition in Cairo, the Italian industrial section occupied the first

the last industrial exhibition in Cairo, the Italian industrial section occupied the first place.

The enormous agricultural development of Egypt (and therefore of agricultural machines) and the increase in light railways, have led to considerable augmentation in our exports to Egypt of lubricating oils for machinery. For instance, in 1899 Egypt imported lubricating oils to the value of LE. 30,578. In 1903 these figures went up to LE. 50,490. The principal importers of this oil were England, the United States, Germany, Belgium, Italy, and France. Last year England ceded the first place to the U.S.A., and Italy has increased her oil exports from L.E. 6,000 to L.E. 16,570. So that Italy occupies a conspicuous place in the import of lubricating oil, in which she has beaten Germany and Belgium. We hope to be the first and in future the only providers of lubricating oils for Egypt.

Italy's activity in cotton spinning is marvellous. She is gaining ground in the Eastern markets over Eugland, and she will soon become a serious competitor with England in this branch of industry.

Many Egyptian princes have passed through Italy lately en route to sunny Egypt.

VISITORS' LIST.

SHEPHEARD'S HOTEL

Dec. 1.— H.R.H. the Duke of Brunswick, Gmunden, Rittmeister von Wersede, Gmunden, Gmunden, America, Col. Batve, England, Mr. and Mrs. M. Benkiser and family, Thundorf, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brand and family, America, Col. and Mrs. C. Bain, London, Mr. and Mrs. Benkiser and family, Thundorf, Mr. and Mrs. Ford. Bastard, Paris, Mr. Quentin Campbell, Glasgow, Mr. Clifford, England, Mr. and Mrs. Ford. Bastard, Paris, Mr. Quentin Campbell, Glasgow, Mr. Clifford, England, Mr. and Mrs. Cattani, Engelberg, Mr. J. Christopherson, Khartoum, Lady and Misses Duffey, England, Miss. Dumaresq, England, Mr. and Mrs. Cattani, Engelberg, Mr. J. Christopherson, Khartoum, Lady and Misses Duffey, England, Miss Dumaresq, England, Mr. Ricardo de la Huerta, Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoecker, Berlin, Mrs. and Miss Hurst, U.S.A. Mr. O. Hanssen, Sweden, Dr. W. B. Headley, Melbourne, Miss Hume, London, Miss McNeil, London, Ismail Bey Assem, Alexandria, H.H. Prince Moh. Ibrahim, Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave. England, Mrs. B. H. John Altwood-Mathews, H. E. Michalla Pasha, Alexandria, Mr. N. A. Murdock, U.S.A., Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave. England, Mrs. B. H. John Attwood-Mathews, H. E. Michalla Pasha, Alexandria, Mr. N. A. Murdock, U.S.A., Mr. and Mrs. Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Germany; Mr. And Mrs. Seden, Mr. P. von Salisch, Germany; Mr. And Mrs. S. Stein, Vienna; Mrs. and Miss Scanlow, Austria, Mr. and Mrs. B. Nathan, Cairo; Dr. and Mrs. Fengland; Mr. and Mrs. Psaunders, U.S.A.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Stein, Vienna; Mrs. and Miss Scanlow, Austria, Mr. and Mrs. Bengland; Mr. and Mrs. S. Ewalder, Mr. and Mrs. Psaunders, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ewalder, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ewalder, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ewalder, Mr. and Mrs. Bengland, Mr

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